BUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as

DAILY, Per Month
DAILY, Per Year.
BUNDAY, Per Month
BUNDAY (to Canada), Per Month
BUNDAY, Per Year
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year.
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month. FORMIGN RATES.

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month.... 95
THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 9 50
THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Me. 1 65 checks, money orders, &c., to be payable to THE SUN.

Readers of THE SUN leaving town for the namer months can have the daily and and evening editions delivered to my in any part of this country or Europe the terms stated above. Addresses larged as often as desired, Order through wedgeler or directly of Publication Office, lephone 2200 Beekman.

n office, Hibbs Building, Mose, 106 Livingston street. friends who fever us with manual illustrations for publication wish dected articles returned they must been stampe for that purpose.

Mr. Hughes Comes to Town. Mr. HUGHES is represented as hurrying from his Long Island home to

his city, intent upon the rectification of certain of his supporters whose est in the national campaign of 1916 is too strongly tinged with rancors surviving from the bitter days We incline to the opinion that the

situation now engaging his attention is less complicated than the adherents of Woodrow Wilson would like to have it. We are convinced that the yearning for revenge has not supplanted in the breast of any supporters of the Republican candidate the embition to release the nation from the incompetent leadership that now controls it. No evidence of such an irrational manifestation has so far been presented to the public, or seriously discussed in private.

But were the case sufficiently bad to rejoice Mr. HUGHES'S political enemies there would be solace and comfort in the thought that CHARLES Evans Hugues possesses exactly the qualifications necessary for the composition of such difficulties, and the unquestioned authority and disposition to adjust them amicably.

Call the Doctor!

We have received from a number of valued friends letters describing alleged remedies for infant paralysis and proposing various home treatpress on parents in the present emer-

nicipal authorities. Only when this course is adopted can the sufferer receive scientific care, and the quarantine regulations essenttal to the control and elimination of Still he had ordered fifty-one soldiers clined to treat the silence as sigthe disease be enforced. Home doc- shot and that some of the civil off- nificant of internal trouble and to toring means not only danger to the cials be dismissed. sent, but exposure of the entire it is persisted in, the city, State and netion will be unsuccessful in their forts to combat the sickness and

rten the period of the infection. Until the disease is definitely overome the utmost vigilance will be reruired among all to whom the custody of children is entrusted. Indispositions that ordinarily would be regarded as of little consequence must be looked upon as potentially dangerous, and subjected to careful examination of a kind that only a physician can make; it is better to pay doctor's fee to learn that a child has only a summer cold, than to allow infantile paralysis to fasten itself un-

opposed on its body. The slogan of those on whom falls onsibility for guarding the health of the population, and of all other intelligent men and women, should be "Call the doctor!"

Our Defective Vital Statistics.

hind those of European countries. The reason apparently is that the area form and systematic record.

The great obstacle to a satisfactory verses is small. and efficient report, according to SAM I. Rogers, director of the Census Bureau, is the fact that under the Constitution the registration of vital records is "a matter which must be left to the individual State governments." Massachusetts in 1842 passed the first When the war began he was Chanimperial battlefields. Besides, India comprehension of each other understandcomprehension of each other understandtype So slow were the other State. type. So slow were the other States type. So slow were the other States shoulders fell the heavy burden of reto follow that none of the decennial arranging the finances of the empire whole of her artillery and also supdictates of humanity.

collection of death statistics. This of the hard transformations England legislation was necessary the Indian tions humanity. He might as well talk galloping toward the house, probably Joe area now embraces twenty-six States had to undergo.

御

continental United States.

should be accurate and complete, should be. Otherwise they are worse than value-

Prodding Turkey Again.

lands have been the same. The conthat the State Department at Wash-Receiving no reply from the Turkish Government the Department has repeated the request, instructing the American Charge at Constantinople to say that continued failure to heed the request would "put a severe strain on the friendly relations" between the two countries.

Parts of Syria, especially the Holy Land and the Mediterranean littoral, are better known to the American traveller than any other portious of Asiatic Turkey. Some of the coast land has been made richly productive, and under a proper Government would be prosperous and contented. The French have long exercised a strong influence there, and have de veloped agriculture, established good chools and built most of the important rallways.

A year ago papers and documents left by the French consul in charge of the American consulate at Beirut were seized. The Turkish officials professed to find in them evidence of a plot to establish either an autonomous government or a French protectorate. As a result they executed a number of prominent Syrians and began a persecution in which it is seek to attain, and declares that the the most plausible explanation of the estimated that from 50,000 to 80,000 perversion of the educational prac-presence or absence of fish in any persons have perished.

days ago wrote of the condition of which all will indorse. the survivors and enclosed transla- . This action by the association gains the coast of New Jersey. He says that all the mules, horses and their dead without a legal permit."

vantage of the time when the attenments to combat the disease. These tion of the world is absorbed in the will greatly strengthen the position of we have not published, for in our European war to settle old scores the sane and intelligent men who want odgment the principal thing to im- with their Christian subjects. Their to have America armed to defend her persecutions in Asia have exceeded rights and dignity. is the necessity of reporting in severity those of ABDUL HAMID IN immediately on its discovery every Macedonia. After Armenia had been have put their faces squarely against manicious case to a competent medi- devastated, towns and villages decal practitioner or to the proper mu- stroyed, hundreds of persons killed and thousands sent into exile. TAALAT rior, reported that he had made an ing the conditions in the country

"investigation" of the reports. These has come out of India during the were "greatly exaggerated," he said. war that many persons have been in-

Our Government is determined to revolts and dissatisfaction. After schoorhood to infection. As long as depend upon its own information twenty-one months, time enough for regarding the Syrians and to save as many as possible of these unfortunate tion and disloyalty to have become a people from Turkish vengeance.

Where to Find Forgotten Verses.

seekers of poems and recitations dimly remembered from the past would be glad to make a more comprehensive search for the missing lines if they knew where to look.

Several thousand poems and ballads. American and English, with a few from other tongues, are to be found in "The Home Book of Verse' by Burton EGRERT STEVENSON.

The lesser verses, the dialect poems and the humorous recitations that often lack literary merit but have amused large audiences, are best sought in Granger's "Index to Poetry and Recitations," which gives the whereabouts of over 80,000 poems.

Both these volumes are indexed by titles, authors and first lines. The The vital statistics of the United first is accessible in most libraries gotten. The people undertook to pay States have been generally recognized and the second can be consulted at as incomplete, defective and far be- libraries in the larger cities. It ought to be in all libraries.

Except in the case of famous poems covered by reports based upon full the effort to trace a few scattered and complete registration is compara- lines is generally hopeless. If you tively small, while in some sections have not correctly the title, the name thus covered there is a lack of a uni- of the author or the first line the chance of your finding the complete

Lloyd George.

census reports from 1850 to 1880 was to meet the unprecedented strain put plied great quantities of shells, rifles | He says that he can't understand wire fence to see father as he came up. based upon data obtained from regison them by military operations. His and small arm ammunition. Political what it is all about; that it is all too the horses took fright and ran away with
tration records.

Most progress in extending the much for him. He does not and cannot the reaper. Father stayed on the reaper understand his fellow citizens, on his and steered them for the barn. Joe Most progress in extending the area ready been proved; his foresight and says, have been suspended by the eduof registration has been made in the capacity were again displayed in one cated class, and in cases where drastic.

He therefore presumes when he men-

and represents about 70 per cent. of To Kitchenen had been entrusted out the slightest opposition from the population. So unsatisfactory the raising of the great army the oc- Legislative Council. been the registration of births casion required. All the details were hat not until 1915 did the Census in his control; but the task was too political progress has been made in of these statistics, and then only munition supply became acute; the Handings says that during his stay the murder of which he was convicted.

most cases due so much to lack of evolved, and by threats, by pleas, by and faithful. State legislative provision for regis- cajolery, by sheer determination, entration, Mr. Rookes says, as to the forced a reformation among employers A Man-eating Shark North of Cape alcohol. I believe in striking a happy failure to enforce the laws. Vital and workers that solved the difficulty statistics to be worth the collection and equipped the armies as they

his great ability to another problem of lines at Deal Beach. the first magnitude.

and the British Empire?

An Unfulfilled Pacifist Hope.

In spite of the efforts of profes- are infrequent. drill in schools and has adopted a off the New England coast, have re- forgot my 11 o'clock rule. The drinks damentals of the soldler's art. The came back nobody knows; the Gulf A correspondent of THE SUN a few mitted; an expression of opinion ply, and to this we must attribute the 1 try to help any one I succeed in getting. He and his opponent toured the dis-

tions from the Syrian papers of Cairo, greater significance from the struggle that was made to have the organizacattle have been taken for the army tion go on record against any physiand that the Turks have cut off all cal exercises or drill of a military food supplies except a miserable ex. character. The propagandists of uncuse for flour, "a black mixture of preparedness hoped to extract from oats and sawdust." The death rate the convention held in Madison from starvation has risen so high Square Garden last week an expresthat the Governor has issued a de. sion of disapproval that might be cree "allowing the people to bury used in the nationwide campaign they are conducting. In this they were The Turks have evidently taken ad. disappointed, and the vote of the convention, instead of aiding their cause.

The educators of the United States

the policy that invites disaster.

India's Loyalty. So little authoritative news regard give undue importance to reports of the earlier grim prophecies of revolureality, we are compelled to accept India's accomplishments and deeds as the best evidence of her condition, in fact, of a loyalty that must have proved a great gratification to the

British Empire. Five or six years ago there was every disloyalty were almost as rife in India as in 1857. A strong propaganda against Great Britain was carried on from western Canada and California. At the beginning of the war these propagandists were made use of and financially aided by England's enemies. India's opportunity came with Great Britain's hour of need. The failure of the whole scheme for making the country disloyal was disclosed at the first signs of war. The people rose not to strike but to help. Where England had failed in India was forher for what she had done and they

paid their debt a hundredfold. Lord HARDINGE, who has been Viceroy for five years, said that for a few weeks at the beginning of the ances:

of action would have been foothardy in i could not hold in my single comprehenanty show of offence at my query. "A the extreme had there been any real this great country to which we belong. foundation for the reports of widespread and serious disaffection, spread for him. Again:

Government was able to pass it with- of time and space.

There is no doubt that considerable

over an area representing barely 10 industrial system of England was un- in the country he has noticed "a vast ON THE TRAIL OF THE per cent. of the territorial extent of fitted for the task; the patriotism of political development" and he hopes some, the indifference of others, the that it may be possible to make con-These facts alone explain the defi- selfishness of these, the ignorance of cessions "in the way of provincial auciency of our vital statistics. The those, imperilled the soldiers in the tonomy at the close of the war." This importance of accurate records of trenches. The country turned to at least is India's desert. One of the births, deaths and sickness as aids LLOYD GEORGE, and in a space of time important events in modern British in sanitation and the safeguarding amezingly short, with a success the history is that this land with its great of health is obvious. The difficulty full measure of which is not yet heterogeneous population remains at garding the abuse of alcoholic beverin obtaining these records is not in recognized, this little Welshman this critical time tranquil, resolute ages. I am, however, a strong advocate

Somewhat over thirty years have passed since HERMANN OKLRICHS of-Ireland flamed into rebellion; the fered through THE SUN a reward of troops suppressed the armed bands. \$500 for authentic information of a After that my strict rule of moderated But something more than suppression case of a person bitten by a shark was needed, and again LLOYD Groupe north of Cape Hatterns. The reward many disappointments I have met with Having sufficiently "pacified" Ar- was the designated agent. Concilia- was never claimed, and in all that and my continued anxiety about my menia, the Turks have turned their tion, compromise and immediate per- time no report of an attack by a attention to Syria. The results in formance of promise followed quickly shark worth investigation has been uninterrupted and strenuous efforts both of these unfortunate Ottoman under his guidance; England granted made until this week. On Sunday, in the day of war, under duress it however, Charles E. Van Sant of fered. In consequence an amount of ditions in Syria in June were such may be, what her statesmen had de- Philadelphia was killed by a shark alcohol which would have a very visible signed to withhold until peace came, off Beach Haven, and on Thursday ngton requested that neutrals might and what the habit of her people Charles Brudge met death in a simdistribute relief to the inhabitants, would never concede in the face of liar way, his legs being bitten off and of the compensations of nature. threats. LLOYD Grosor had applied his body mangled, outside the life

In the case of VAN SANT the shark Meantime Kitchenes had gone to was plainly seen within three rods his grave. England cast about for a of shore by respectable witnesses. had not tasted liquor for more than man to take his place. On LLOYD No person saw the assatiant of Bau- three hours. The poor chap, too, was George the choice fell. This civilian per, but the post mortem examination suffering from a cold. opponent of great military appropriat of his body left no doubt in the minds tions has become the head of the enor- of surgeons that it was a shark, and rooms felt cold. There was no steam mous force that wears the King's his dying statement and the circum- to turn on, and Bill, remembering that a uniform. The most important, the stances of his death are such as to room may be cooled by placing a dish most trying post is his, by common indicate that no other sea monster consent. Has any statesman in any could have inflicted the injuries he got an idea. He lit a candle and placed land contributed as much to his counsuffered. These cases furnish contry since the European war began as vincing evidence that man eaters may He believed that the fan would dissemi-LLOYD GEORGE has given to England visit northern waters, although the nate the heat waves from the candle immunity from their assaults enloved for scores of years suggests that their incursions above Hatterns, but an examination of the candle showed

sional pacifists the National Educa- It is interesting to recall that tion Association has preserved itself within two years tile fish, once plenfrom folly on the subject of military tiful, but for a long time unknown resolution that definitely rebukes appeared in numbers that make them beloed Bill's cold and did wonders for those who sought to have it oppose an important factor in the fish marthe training of the young in the fun- ket. Why they went or why they association carefully defines the ob- Stream is of course adduced as the had but one desire in the whole world, ject it believes the training should cause of their changes in habits. But tices of the school should not be per- waters relates itself to its food sup- fact is that nine out of every ten times lature. appearance of at least one shark off

> HUGHES IS not an end seat hog Another Democratic national Issue

The inebriety hospital and industrial home maintained by this city about a good deal. The climax came breath of life." in Warwick is so attractive to visitors when the last bag was placed on my e expenses of maintaining an open driver forgot all his gratitude.

dean of New York University's School

The professor is always right. He is any one can understand it and so far determining its implications? Far better to spend your time on soci- drink with a funnel. Then they called brier, and he placed it, fellow citizens contradicting theories are the life of

The system of outfitting the National Guard with uniforms, arms and thought my right hand trousers pocket the like has proved "rotten" in prac- was in a vain attempt to get his miseratice, according to General John F. O'RYAN, in spite of the efforts of regu- dressed me with the aid of a pick and a lar and volunteer officers to make it cold chisel. It was memories such as Au Opportunity to Serve Doubly Our That is it is justifying in this that made me want to hold Bill ised for it in theory.

EDWARD GILMORB, thirty-two years old. a chauffeur, who was convicted of having killed a boy with an automobile on May 14, was sentenced to-day to prison for less than five years nor more than take. Without doubt it was she. The ten years. Despatch from Trenton.

Jersey justice continues to be ad- hat with quinquefoliate leaves painted reason to believe that discontent and mirable in its promptness and ef-

Rear Admiral CAPERTON, having brought one little war to a successin several of the native States and ful conclusion, has been rewarded by finally made him understand that my transfer to command of the Pacific fleet. We hope that he will not have inside. I am sure he gave me an odd to content himself with a transport or supply vessel as his flag ship, as some of his predecessors did.

> podies a deathless principle in every paragraph except those it is necessary to amend to meet the objection of an old fashioned Democrat.

SELF REVELATION.

Result of an Examination of Mr. Wilson's Rhetorical Outgivings. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Here

war there were in India only about 10,000 troops as against the population of 315,000,000:

A great many men come to see me and tell me a great many things, come of which I believe, but if I were to listen with greater comprehension than I have with greater comprehension than I have to him but repeated my question to the woman.

Sure, boss," she answered without He is bewildered. The job is too much

the cause of England since August,

1914, than has David Lacyd George.

When the war began he was Chap
imperial battlefields. Besides India

Every flag that went by in that procession just now ought to have suggested to us that we have not yet fulfilled the men were sent out of the country to full conscientious duty of Americans in imperial battlefields. Besides India

He therefore presumes when he men-

Unusual, Perhaps, but Certainly Sufficient.

E. D.

ran away.

ter and fresh eggs.

From the Buston Globe

BLONDE SISTER-IN-LAW. An Abstemious Search That Tielded

a Near Clue to Her Whereabouts.

temperance in the accepted sense

effect on a carefree man has no

water wagon and was proud of it.

of cracked ice before an electric fan.

that it had burned less than two sec-

After Bill and I had had a drink I

rock hard cement statue with a living

ble 15 cents. When I got home they un

the force, she got pinched.

the face of a colored lady.

Where did you get those clothes?"

ment she was dragged away to a cell

Hayward correspondence Enid Events.

WOMAN, GOD BLESS HER! The Misanthropic Thoughts of a Non- The Protest of a Pacifist Crying in

Pootical Nature Bebuked. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: I am free to say that I do not believe in which that word is so often used reof temperance when by temperance is mind-the result can be seen in the heir, active war. work produced-but where is the "corresponsive love word may evoke? hand with violence against a hilarious spiritualist. For this reason I limit stansas, which I wrote some months drinks before 11 o'clock in the morning. the magic sex:

prohibition is somewhat relaxed It must be borne in mind that the My weary mind to sleep-That In a short hour that body takefind her have been no small drain on nvestitured so beautiful— To keep the pleasure enslaved world my strength, and my nerves have suf-

awake! Then come, sweet Rose M and shower Thy smiles, and song moods on my min Enliven the days with loving cheer. on me at all except that I sometimes become unduly exhibarated. This is one So when thou'rt gone, I sudden find,

many years' fair store of knowledge Early the other morning just after I had had my tenth cocktail, I say early To mould anew-with demon powerbecause it was not yet 9 o'clock, I met my old friend Bill. Bill was on the Works wondrous, that the world will se cred keep!

My lips live there a moment's time— Pressed by her lips that I love so— At once, my mind finds lovely rhyme, It seems that one of those chilly evenings we have had lately Bill in his Like jewels, kept by Khane on temple thrones;

et but a pressure soft upon

When mixed with mould will lie my body's bones! If matrimony drives men to drink, I pity the married man in his plight. fan on and sat down with his back to it. lowever, drink is no cure; let him hie to the divorce court. Living with a woman who does not love you is sulcidal to the man. Milton, the poet diflame all over the room. He fell asleep. vine, knew all about it; he instituted Hours after he woke up with a cold and Louis M. Ellshemius. a stiff neck. The fan was still going.

The World Poet NEW YORK. July 8.

PATRIOTISM IN PARABLE. A Story With a Moral Each Reader Mast Find for Himself.

his disposition. When I first met him he was grouchy, but now his whole To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let ne tell you about old Alvin Hutsoniller-not his name, but 'twill serveof Greenbrier county, West Virginia. He became super-altruistic. He said he and that was to aid some one in trouble. age, and emigrating to Ohio, prospered there as a shipowner, returning in I was not so enthusiastic. I had my middle age to Greenbrier, where, inherit-It is lamentable to think of, but the ing the old farm, he ran for the Legie-

into trouble myself. I remember once, trict together, and upon the opening years ago, I was walking along the day of the campaign Hutsonpiller made street when a wagon laden with bags an impassioned address extelling his till ants chew down the pyramids!' of cement broke down. The driver, a State and county to the skies. "The In passing—if it takes as long as that of cement broke down. The driver, a small man, was trying to unload the biggest steamer I built," said he, "I and wars going all the time at the rate to get. They will both receive the cart, and as there was no one else about named for my county, the Greenbrier; they're going now, there won't be any. Croix de Guerre and the I started to help. At first the man she is the finest vessel on the big lakes, thing else left for them to chew. thought I was trying to rob him. When and I love her better than I do all the well, it is to be noticed that a few Since then we have he understood he seemed grateful. Ce- rest of my fleet, for she ever reminds years ago a good lot of people were blown to pieces and five ment even when handled in bags files me of the place where I first drew the howling that it was "unpatriotic" to Our Verdun post is shelled every

Thunders of applause greeted the orathat the Board of Estimate has allowed shoulder. The bottom of it came out tor as he took his seat, and it looked But look at it now! I wonder the squirits director an additional \$1,500 to pay and I was covered with cement. The director an additional \$1,500 to pay and I was covered with cement. The expenses of maintaining an open driver forgot all his gratitude, but I an equal or greater love for old Green- quiet, just to celebrate their astonish- on losing men and cars at this rate fortunate that they escape a wine it started to rain hard and I had no brier. He ranted about it. "And Mr. Finally I Hutsonpiller says he built a steamboat took refuge in a cafe. With a drink and named it for his county," he ex- wars, and maybe create an atmospheric However, we are sticking to it and The study of the Constitution of the before me I leaned against the bar for claimed. "Well, he done so; I seen the vibration enough to crumble down the think will pull off the work all right some little time. I was getting nicely boat, I rode on it. And whar did he pyramids, and not have to wait till the Then when I tried to reach for the paint the name of Greenbrier he loves anta get through chewing. drink I found I could not move my arms. so much? Hey? On the front? In the I could not remove my foot from the middle of this here boat? No. Or in his time. Why waste precious hours brass rail and I was beginning to get some high up place like? No, fellow war. cramped. I had become, in short, a citizens, he did not. He painted it, I you. Well for the sake of the dayreaching that the greatest minds are man inside. It was awful. They laid down on the hinder eend; he acted like me gently on the floor and gave me my he was ashamed of that name Green-

waist and knees with a sledge before hind eend of that boat. tender nearly gave me appendicitis by out the moral of this story any way

JERSET CITY, N. J., July 8. SWEET CHARITY.

Home Relief Agencies. submit to you herewith a copy of a letter

corner. Horror of horrors! Led by two policemen, with a crowd of the curious following on, was my lost blonde sister-in-law. There could be no mis-July 7. Contribution blanks enclosed with the

letter were: same tailor made suit, the same straw Association for Improving the Conon it. Bill and I hastened on after but dition of the Poor, 105 East Twentysecond street : could not overtake her until the police

barred my way. I was so excited that avenue; I was almost incapable of speech. I Bable Bables Hospital, 126 East Fifty-fifth under presidency of "Wm. Penn, Prop. small part very charmingly

Sloane Hospital for Women sister-in-law had been arrested and was New York Nursery and Child's Hospi- Sam tal, 161 West Sixty-first street look, but he let Bill and me in. We had to stand in the rear while the charge CLARENCE H. LOW

NEW YORK, July 8. policemen. It seems she had got into Mr. L. S. W. Perkins, Concord, Mass. an altereation with a cop on Fifth ave-DEAR SIR: I have read your letter so nue, who commanded one of the traffic generously distributed among the news-

signals. In the heat of argument she had referred to him as a chauffeur of a papers of this city. It is not my purpose to engage in any lengthy letter writing competition, generations before that time a "bit" or sign post. Therefore, in the language of either with you or with any of the un-At this moment, notwithstanding Bill's doubtedly great number of advocates of remonstrance, I forced my way to her

this popular and sudden sprung enthusiasm of doing charity abroad. turned to me an appealing face. It was diate needs of the poor and maimed in "Woman!" I cried, forgetting all else our own beloved country would be imsave my search for my sister-in-law. pertinent; a gentleman so well versed in contemporary history has, needless to "Do you want to make a charge of larceny against her?" asked the lieuedge of conditions as they exist among five contribution blanks to charity or-

ganizations of this city, and beg to adgive the equal sum of your subscrip-"Was she a blonde?" I gasped.
"Why, she were er——" At this mo of \$100. Very truly yours,

CLARENCE H. LOW.

From the Christian Herald

In addition to the newspaper advertising

the Chinese are reported to be making much use of bill boards and posters, the posters being issued in two sizes, the larger size two and a half by three and a away last Saturday. Four horses took half feet. These posters are profusely il-lustrated and highly colored. Certain colfright at a man who had white pants on The man was climbing over the barbed ors cannot be used because of superstitions ors cannot be used because of superstitions Welsh-American, I am —a six-fold hyphen-american are that I know and many more of which I am not conscious. Five hyphens of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitu Porter drove out on that day to see Tobin

The Sunset Volunteer. Mrs. Knicker-Man's work lasts from

respecting his candidacy for Court Clerk Seeing the horses with the reaper thought the old man was going to his house for his gun. He took fright and pected to spring to arms in that time.

Where Peace Has Its Home.

WAR.

the Wilderness. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Thes letter by "H. L." is not only startling, be parlous times in sooth. A large porit is amusing. He cannot appreciate tion of the population is suffering from a worthy woman. To poets, artists and hysteria. The miracle of militarism is musicians woman has always been most disporting itself merrily in our midst inspiring. Gin, when no woman has A fever is setting up in our system that cast her spell upon a man, may tem- seems likely to eventuate in the worst porarily infuse thoughts in a man's of all allments to which humanity is

Already men cry "War! War!" But there is no war, so far as the United States is concerned. Moreover, there Let "H. L." peruse the following has been nothing in the immediate past, and by that I mean the whole of the ago. He might again be sweet toward twentieth century thus far, which calls for or would justify war, supposing that war could ever be tuntified.

Crimes have been committed against Yes. Some of our kith have suffered outrage and even death through enough, in the troubles which other nations are trying to settle by the systematic slaughter of large and small bodies of men. And since the lust of slaughter is born of the primitive passion of revenge, many good men among us would be pleased to see Uncle Sam sally forth and commit similar outrages on those who have injured us. This is led to war ever since wars first were. It is the same instinct which impels individuals to murder in other forms. following it is precisely the same as that which comes to the individual assassin. Of course I will be called a pacifist

when I insist that no other satisfaction can be obtained by going to war with honor will be vindicated, but "honor" is a monstrous vague word. It was used is the all sufficient reason for duelling. What honor will the United States gain on the Stars and Stripes because of Huerta's refusal to salute them? becomes of the boasted might and majesty of our glorious country if it can unfortunate peons, who will be paraded f respect because Villa slapped us in were shelling the road steadily. the face and evaded our abortive effort to catch him? As well might we hold a citizen dis-

honored because his pocket has been by the "boyau" picked. Crimes of all kinds will always chauffeur; they be committed by somebody, but waging war on a nation is an inexcusably clumsy and brutal way of trying to punish them.

now. It is merely the expression of a NEW YORK, July 8. PACIFIST.

Fourth of July Thoughts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The militarists (or was it you?) told us the other day that "wars will not cease "The In passing-if it takes as long as that, ing the four bad cases they had

have a Fourth without noise and blow- ning, and one ing one's bables into gun powder smoke. ingly peaceful state.

Come on, dear Mr. Sun, help along No. Or in the vibration! You said you didn't want

Didn't you? I thought I heard ANNE THROOP CRAIG. NEW YORK, July 8.

THE ORIGIN OF BIT.

they could get me into it, for I am rather tall. Not only that, but the bar- against Hutsonpiller; and you may pick tory in Money Talks.

the special feature supplement of July ful face. 2 THE SUN quotes from the Malwaukee Mary Anderson grows younger News an article on the word "bit" as each succeeding year. To-day applied to money, which is not so con- ten years younger than she

source and fountain head of the word

Now, it would be easy to apply in- Myra Hess? stances of the use of "bit" in this counhundred years of more; to cite but one, Harvard House, was present for the Colonial Records of Pennsylvania very best. United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second aver that at a council held at Philadel- I met José de Navarre, our own phia ye 24th of the 8th month, 1683, Mary's handsome boy. He played a and Gov.

> The Govr telleth Ch. Pickering & Saml. Buckley of their abuse to ye Governt in Quening of Spanish Bitts and Boston money to the Great Damage and abuse to They confess they have put of some of these new bitts .. and in three other parts of hie report

of said council, the word "bitt" occurs again. But as a matter of fact for whole "bitt" was as common a synonym for a small coin in the slang of thieves in England as were the variants "boung." "bung" and "pung" for a purse. 1607 Thomas Deckser said in his "Jests

If they once knew where the bung and

And further back in 1592 Harman in his "Defence of Coneycatching" said: Some would venture all the byte in their

to Make Merie":

What the real origin of the slangy "bit" is does not appear to be known. vise you that I shall very cheerfully but it seems plausible that it is nothing more than the common every day "bit" tions, not to exceed, however, a total in the sense of something small, even as "bung" may be nothing but an adaptation of the Frisian "punk," a purse. A. ESTOCLET.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8.

Loyalty.

President Edward Janes James of the Uniaddress to the foreign born citizens of Chicago. Scotch - Irish - English - Dutch - French-

descent but not a single one of loyalty! The Vanity of Age. From the Haberdasher

A curious feature is the large number of At the beach that do old men who are wearing straw hats. First volunteer was which proves, with all the young men Push and haul and a away, that they feel some justification in

A Patriotic Ohio Girl.

Miss Wava Fing lives at Zanesville, Ohio. "Ra'ly couldn't say," he call-

OUTSIDE VERDUN.

Record of the Commonplace Incl. dents of Dally Life Among Americans Who Serve France in the Am. bulance Corps on the Firing Line

From a personal letter from France It is some time since I wrote a we first were moving up here, as since arriving have had streng times. We are camped some five me permanent post; another is at . every night, as soon as it is send out eight cars to eva-

This is extremely risky work as can only be done at night, owing to the road being in view of the German who are not a millimetre distant night I have my office, as it w Verdun, where Dr. Lhoste has main post. Thence, as there is need he and I go up and down the line of posts to keep the work moving. advanced posts can be reached at night, so as there are only for hours of darkness we are extreme

busy. Two days ago we were ordered to thing heretofore unheard of, Of course manded, following them up a shor

time afterward. I arrived at the starting point to And the satisfaction to be derived from find the first car had been steadily the second, containing Jack Wende and Hollinshed, had not returned from its trip and that another car had gone to see what the trouble was. I starte at once to go after the missing cars but at that moment Hoskier, who had gone after Wendell, came hurrying round the corper.

He told me that both Wendell and seriously, as they were putting som being cared for at the "posts" they begged me not to come up to "poste" begged us to keep away to by Carranza or some one else for the fear the "poste" would be shelled, and purpose of vindicating the honor of lastly he said it was obvious the Mexico? Are we any the less worthy Boches were laying for us and they This was obviously the right thing

once asked to be allowed to go on for by the "boyau" (trenches) with his "poste" as dark fell and would bring or if that had not been destroyed This they very pluckily did I meanwhile had to report to the

authorities and got back just as Wa dell and Hollinshed had been fixed by the doctors. Wendell has a stick wound in the back. H rather more severe one in the They behaved in a way to git

heatily peppered last night. The not think can stay more than a feet

Till to-day it has rained stead! Let us keep howling, therefore, against which has added to our diffi-

OUR OWN MARY.

Fascinating as of Yore, She Labors In Good Works. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE. thought you might like some tidings our own Mary Anderson on-Avon Memorial Theatre the Star and Garter Fund. neting. Never, I think, has she equall her performance in "Comedy and Tea

To the Editor of The Sun—Sire In same beautiful voice, the same be years ago. You have no one in A The whole performance seems

with so much soul. Has Amer

As the Band Plays. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN_SO reply to Mr. Moore, who asks the ers of THE SUN for their chal e For dignity and ferver,

Banner. For life, enthusiasm and hop nell Aboo," "Garryowen" and

STRACUSE, July 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SIN-S for this reason justice is though times to be the best of the si-Aristotia. Jim, the Conservative 'Laphalet Larkin's Jim

Good enough feller, you'll. But in one respect he heat And a durn good thing, for we There never 'd been a day

Since that there boy began to wa. That et "yes" or "no" he would Boy and man, and betwist the two

That was always the way.
Ask how he liked his new sty a yaHow was luck in his latest had "Ra'ly couldn't say.

Blowin' up the bay.
"Hello, Jim." I sung out, loud.
"Skeery time for the fishin' ore Screwed up his eyes and slowly lowed "Ra'ly couldn't say

At the beach that day, in the res Couldn't a one ! "Hurt m

Your Milwaukee contemporary gives to equal her, and we have the monetary system of 1792 as the England to come within a mile "bit" and explains to its satisfaction spired and the plane playing written to Mr. L. S. W. Perkins in answer that the expression "two bits" originated. Myra Hess, I am sure, must have in the Southwestern States and not in for I have never heard

For patriotism, "The Star St